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CIRCULATION DURING MAY.

Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of printed during the month of May, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

	Coples.	1 Date.	Copies
1	111,990	17	114,220
	112,590	18 Sunday	119,340
3	114,943		113,430
4 Sunday	118,270		113,950
5	111,770		115,290
6	111,760		114,140
7	112,000		114,420
	111, 710		115,700
9	112,676		120,280
10	115,170		114,170
11 Sunday	118,310		114,990
12	113,510		114,610
13	112,500		114,140
14	112,500		114,530
15	112,740		116,720
16	114,810	167.00.000000000000000000000000000000000	
Total for	the month		3,547,350
Less all cople	s spoiled in prin	ting, left over	OT.

Net number distributed......3,479,240 And said Charles W. Knapp further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of May was 6.89 per cent.

CHAS. W. KNAPP. Sworn to and subscribed before me this fist day of

May, 1902. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of 3t. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1906.

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic deliver more than 54,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

BOER BLOOD IN THIS COUNTRY.

dr. W. D. Symman of Cape Colony, who has been in this country for some months, after having served with the Boers in the field, expresses the hope that the United States Government will open the way for Boer settlements in such States as New Mexico, Arizona,

Mr. Synman himself is subject to imprisonment for having taken up arms against England, the Cape Colony Boers being British subjects. All the colonial Boers thus offending against an allen ruler are to be punished, and for this reason, Mr. Synman explains, many of them, especially those already refugees from their native land, are desirous of coming to the United States. "They would make good citizens," he says. "No one would need to be ashamed of them."

Duquestionably these people would be welcomed by Americans as bringing a fresh strain of liberty-loving blood into this country. By all means, if they are to become political exiles from South Africa, we may well afford to offer inducements for them to assume American citizenship and to settle in States where the pastoral conditions make an especial appeal to them. The mutual advantage would be at least even-we badly need men who are so faithful to the teachings of the American Revolutionary patriots as are these indomitable people.

While the Federal Government does not possess the abundance of land and a hearty welcome awaiting all the Cape men who choose to settle in America.

UNIVERSITY DEGREES.

Why not have a new degree or several, indeed, for the universities to distribute? Recent events on the rostrums of some of our best institutions would seem to justify an effort to secure a little more consistency between the letter and spirit of the honors which have been conferred upon distinguished lights.

Miss Gould has just been made a Master of Letters. Prince Henry has an LL. D. as one result of his trip to this country. Prince Ito became a doctor of something or other when he passed through on his way to England. And thus and so on, here and there, men and women whom all delight to honor receive titles which, while high-sounding, signify little, since they possess no appropriateness.

Andrew Carnegie is an LL. D. and no one begrudges him the degree. Yet, so far is he from being specially fitted for the honor-even granting that his publications are meritorious that the conferring of the degree must be explained on the ground that his efforts as a philanthropist gained him the title. Andrew Carnegie the author would never have received the honor. Carnegie the library builder is betitled.

So with Miss Gould. Her good works deserve of unstinted praise. Prince Henry as the guest of this country was the recipient of honors, not Henry the accomplished mathematician and navigator. Ito, learned as he is, received his degree because of his notable work as the financial head of the Japanese a study of the American people, as was natural to an

Why not confer degrees which signify? Why not memorialize Miss Gould as a Master of Charities? Carnegie as a P. L. would be recognized as the patron of libraries. Ito as a Doctor of Finance would be value the almighty dollar above everything else, that

Of course there should be some plan or classifica- and belittled-such treasures as gentle thinking, setion of these degrees. There are lines of activity renity of soul, the love of beauty, the graces of good which are just as worthy of high credit as the delving | manners, the joy and inspiration of high ideals. This into philosophy or achievement in the world of let- is truly the European view of Americans.

measure.

Masters and Doctors of Finance and Philosophy terialistic nation.

A HAPPY MEDIUM'S THE THING.

In arriving at this decision, however, Mr. Tarkington has, perhaps, gone a bit to extremes in "densun-PER COPY. cing" as well as renouncing society. The truth of the Eight, ten and twelve pages...... 1 cent matter is, as most persons will agree, that society is very well in its way; an organization, so to speak, of Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages 2 cents people of pleasant manners and of sociable minds,3 cents who come together because they like to meet one another, and whose intercourse is delightful and repaying in exact proportion to the kindliness and wit A 674 contributed by each to the general fund. The world for the social instinct of mankind.

The very fact that a well-bred society possesses an especially potent fascination for persons of emotional and imaginative temperaments causes the danger for creative artists which exists in such society. The truth may not be denied that the highest and truest full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic | work of the craftsman in letters or in the other fine arts is the work done in isolation more or less complete, lovingly brooded over in solitariness of spirit, its inspiration and its performance alike intensified by loneliness. There must be a knowledge of the world, and of men and women, but this knowledge bears its best fruit in remoteness. And surely there must be an inborn love of one's fellows, their strength and their weakness, their virtues and their faults, if a work of genuine human sympathy is to be produced, and this very love makes dear their comradeship to the artist.

The problem confronted by all creative minds, and which Booth Tarkington has not by any means solved in "denouncing" society, is that of satisfying, without too great a sacrifice of one's living-time, a healthful friendliness for one's kind. A happy medium is what Mr. Tarkington should seek; an occasional vacation healthily passed in social intercourse with the great world, this recreative season made peculiarly enjoyable by long sessions of hard work intervening. Being a young man, full of a wholesome optimism and much generous ardor, Mr. Tarkington will doubtless himself plainly discern this truth after, say, a year spent in the quiet of his Indiana farm.

---MEANS A TRAINED RESERVE ARMY. Perhaps the most promising feature of the con-

templated army and navy maneuvers along the Atlantic seaboard in a defense of the Long Island Sound approach to New York City is that which includes the militia among the forces to be benefited by this practice of the art of war.

Of course, movements of this nature in time of peace are of great value to the regular militant establishment in both the land and sea branches of the service, and are, therefore, well worth the cost,

Our naval gunners proved, in the war with Spain, of what vital advantage had been the years of targetpractice, against the expense of which so many foolish protests were voiced. There is but one way to make effective fighters, and that is to give plentifu training in the art of fighting.

The militia, however, will be the greatest beneficiary of the coming maneuvers, and this is eminently satisfactory for the reason that, in time of war, the militia necessarily comprises the great bulk of an American army. The nearer the State soldiery can be brought to the standard of the regular establish-

This fact of its employment with regulars in the Long Island Sound campaign should be but the beginning of a closer association with the army in the matter of training, equipment and discipline. The contemplated maneuvers may be commended with especial heartiness and should be studied with the keenest interest by all persons who favor encouragement of American soldiery.

HOLD THE JINGOES TO ACCOUNT.

Great Britain may well afford to honor and highly reward Lord Kitchener and all the officers and enlisted men of her army who served with distinction in the bloody South African war. These men deserve acclaim for duty well done under exceptionally trying conditions.

But for such men as Jingo Joe Chamberlain, now that the war of their making is ended after a ghastly authority to give them special privileges, there are an sacrifice of British blood, treasure and prestige, there should be an accounting which they will remember cult and often causes real sea sickness. with shame to the end of their days. Too proud to rebuke and punish these men while the war was still under way, Great Britain may now well afford to deal

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is the most costly Englishman to England that has ever been bred. The next great war in which England figures will be directly chargeable to his account. For reasons of colossal personal selfishness—to advance himself to the British Premiership and to promote the fortunes of Cecil Rhodes, his master-Chamberlain precipitated was singularly unprepared. The result has been appalling in its effect upon England's militant standing in the eyes of her enemies. It has unquestionably moved the other European Powers to a more aggresswe spirit toward Great Britain. That a war will be the ultimate outcome of this readjustment of esti-

mates is the common European belief. Jingo Joe Chamberlain should find that his politi cal ambitions have come to a deadwall. He has wrought enough injury, through selfishness, to his country. The Premiership ought not to go to have imperiled England as never before in her his-

A FRENCH GENTLEWOMAN'S VIEW. During the course of her brief stay in this country the Countess de Rochambeau has made something of interested visitor, and is much surprised at the result,

which necessitates a readjustment of estimates. This distinguished Frenchwoman had been told that Americans are crassly materialistic, that they Hath shrouded it around: Time-what is Time to thee the finer and nobler treasures of living go unheeded

ters. J. P. Morgan, J. W. Gates, Russell Sage and a Yet the Countess de Rochambeau finds that it is few other notable figures have a proficiency in finan- an erorneous view. She has discovered that Americans cial manipulation which requires a certain deep study are more quickly and powerfully moved by senti- price to pay for them.

above the ken of the average student of the bread-and- mental than by material considerations. She has been butter proposition. There are some whose dis- deeply touched by the sincere regard in which Ameri tinguished services in philanthropy are entitled to cans hold the names of the heroes of the Revolution, just as great appreciation; notably Carnegie, Rocke- that of Rochambeau among them. She says that the feller, Pearson and others who realize the responsi- memory of what we have done for the stricken people bilities of their stewardship in a greater or less of Martinique will live forever. To her mind, such things as these disprove the charge that we are a ma-

they may be, but the imagination must be stretched | The turth of the matter is, perhaps, that we have the before they can be termed aught else. Yet the close faults and virtues of all young peoples who have had whose meaning is inconsistent with their achieve- istic side of our natures has been amply developed by honest idealism to a singular extent. The encouragement of the situation is that we have come to the present stage of our history with this genuine sentiment Novelist Booth Tarkington, who has won a de- and idealism so much in evidence that such an observedly high literary reputation with his two strong- server as the Countess de Rochambeau believes the ly contrasting stories, "The Gentleman from Indiana" | materialistic in us to be dominated thereby. We have and "Monsieur Beaucaire," is justified in his belief become accustomed to our foreign visitors discerning that, to do the best work that is in him, he must now the worst in us at a glance. There is something refreshing in the fact that this gentlewoman of France has, instead, discerned the best-and to her own great surprise.

St. Louis is to be congratulated on the successful termination of the movement to secure a guarantee fund for the proper maintenance of the Choral-Symphony Society during the season of 1902-03. - The requisite number of subscribers has been obtained, and the society is thereby enabled to confront the coming year with every confidence of increased as a whole would be rather a dull place were it not achievement. The new board of officers and managers take charge of the Choral-Symphony Society's affairs at an auspicious moment and may well be animated by a commendable determination to make the approaching musical season exceptionally notable.

> Even with an 11,000,000-bale cotton crop, prices will not drop far from the high mark which has been ! maintained during the past two seasons. The excellent reports of conditions are of the sort to encourage every one interested in the welfare of the South. The sections of the country which suffered from the drought last year will be blessed by the bumper crop which is promised. With a good yield and fair prices prosperity is assured.

Senator Hanna's "great" speech in behalf of the Panama Canal route will doubtless please the transcontinental railway corporations immensely. It promises to so delay action on the canal project as to entirely defeat all canal legislation in the end, and this is just what the railroads want. -----

RECENT COMMENT.

Alfred Belt, Magnate.

At the present date Mr. Belt possesses a controlling in terest in companies having a nominal capital of \$100,000,000. He is a director of the Rand and Bultfontein mines, of the Rhodesia Railways, of the Bechuanaland Railway Trust, and of the Transveal Consolidated Lands Company. The last-named company possesses more than 2,000,000 acres of the most valuable agricultural and mineral land in the Republic. The actual amount of Mr. Beit's wealth is uncertain; \$100,000,000 is a very conservative and perhaps inadequate estimate. Mr. Belt's most notable quality is his conservatism in

business operations, already commented upon. Smaller speculators trust him and his schemes without trepidation, though he is a leader in one of the most perilous of in-

could those of the Rothschilds. If this report is true, the which still may be seen at Kingston-on-South African financier is a prince of philanthropists.

The mest of that dynasty were in-

His house in Park Lane reflects the inborn reticence of augurated in the sanctuary of the House the man; it is severe and simple in taste. Here he occasionally gives an elegant dinner, generally to business friends; but his table is rariely graced by the smiles and chatter of women for Mr. Belt it a confirmed behavior of women for Mr. Belt it a confirmed behavior. chatter of women, for Mr. Beit is a confirmed bachelor, and, like his departed friend, Mr. Rhodes, is reputed to against the anchent Roman station of Venbe a woman-hater. His favored recreation is the theater; ta Belgarum; and even this want Edward but he spends a good part of his leleure in equestrian I attempted to remedy by cutting what

Difficulties of the Baloonist.

Difficulties of the Baloonist.

The World To-Day.

It readily appears that by means of the balloon, in many cases, the information necessary to decede important questions of military strategy may be easily obtained. We must not forget, however, that the aeronaut is very dependent upon wind and weather. In a strong wind the The World To-Day. pendent upon wind and weather. In a strong wind the use of the balloon is impossible on account of the great danger of its breaking away; also the aeronaut can make observations only when the atmosphere is clear. There are also difficulties due to objects on the land which characteristic crowded with the Saxon citizens of London, when the strong winds the view of the command in struct the view. Buildings, timber, and even the rows of trees along the highways, forests, and undulations of the land often conceal troops for movements of the enemy, or deceive the observer by faire appearances.

We must not forget the difficulties due to the physical condition of the observer himself. Even when the air is absolutely still the strain of several hours of close observation, together with the constant signaling, by telephone or otherwise, is so great as to exhaust the observer. The strain is much greater when a strong wind is blowing. as the lurching of the basket makes observation very diffi-

Boodle in Business.

Lippincott's for June. I have spoken of bribery in the households in America. It is by no means unknown in business. There are certain positions, the holders of which make large purchases for corporations, that are considered to be very valuable because of the perquisites outside of the salary. It used to be the case-we may now be living in a purer atmosphere-that the officers of insurance companies always expected a personal bonus when purchasing bonds with the money of the policy holders. The poorer the investment the larger the bonus. Such are secret commissions of the most obnoxious kind, and are clearly punishable by existthe South African war at a moment when England ing law. Besides, civil actions can be maintained to recover from officers who thus abuse their trusts.

Marie Antoinette's Omen.

The architect who had the range of the royal furnishings, by some inexplicable fatality, had selected for the scene the hideous hymencal of Jason and Medea, the theme of marital tragedy for a thousand years. It could hardly have been thoughtless caprice that chose this ominous tableau for the decoration of Marie Antoinette's first glimpse of her new life. To Goethe the sinister figures of the tragic wife and mother seemed to mingle with and become part of the young bride's matriculation into her new state. Whether Marie Antoinette realized the in-Chamberlain as a "reward" for schievements which congruousness of the hideous hymencal she gave no evidence, beyond the surprised expression, "Ah, what an

> Old Poem by Whittler in Independent, Time-what is Time to thee? a passing thought To twice ten thousand ages-a faint spark To twice ten thousand suns; a fiber wrought Into the web of infinite-a cork Balanced against a world: we hardly mark

Its being-even its name hath ceased to be; Thy wave hath swept it from us, and thy dark Mantie of years, in dim obscurity

The Real South African Victors.

His imperial Majesty speaks of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State as "my new dominions." Measrs. Jamieson, Beit et al., of the British South African Company, will chuckle softly at the assumption, but they will not dispute it. His Imperial Majesty's troops come in handy when the British South Afgican Company desires to extend its possessions. The harmess fiction is a cheap

FROM THE GREAT POETS.

LORD ULLIN'S DAUGHTER.

BY CAMPBELL

Few poets of reputation whose span has been extended to the three score and ten altotted years have written so little as Campbell. He was too much a dreamer, and at times may have lost his opportunity from the sheer weight of indolence. And yet, considering the value of the legacy he has left, we have no reason to complain. But it is on his larger that the future reputation of Campbell must principally rest. They have taken their place, never to be disturbed in the popular heart; and until the language in which they are written parishes, they are certain to endure .- Wm. E. Aytoun, D. C. L. author of "Lays of the Scittish Cavaliere."



Should they our steps discover.

And as the night grew drearer,

Adown the glen rode armed men,

I'll meet the raulng of the skies,

When they have slain her lover?"

CHIEFTAIN to the Highlands bound Cries, "Boatman, do not tarry! And I'll give thee a sliver pound To row us o'er the ferry."

"Now who be ye would cross Lochgyle. This dark and stormy water?" "O. I'm the chief of Ulva's tale,

And this Lord Ullin's daughter, "And fast before her father's men For should be find us in the sien. My blood would stain the heather.

"His horsemen hard behind us ride; The boat has left a stormy land, A stormy sen before her-Then who will cheer my bonny bride When, O. too strong for human hand, The tempest gathered o'er her.

Out spoke the hardy Highland wight, And still they rowed amidst the roar "Till go, my chief-I'm ready-Of waters fast prevailing; It is not for your silver bright, Lord Ullin reached that fatal shore. But for your winsome lady, His wrath was changed to walling.

"And by my word! the honny bird For sore dismayed, through storm In danger shall not tarry; So, though the waves are raging white, and shade, His child be did discover; I'll row you o'er the ferry." One levely hand she stretched for aid, By this the storm grew loud apace,

The water-wraith was shricking: And in the scowl of heaven each face "Come back! come back!" he cried Grew dark as they were speaking. in grief, "Across this stormy water: But still as wilder blew the wind,

And one was round her lover,

And I'll forgive your Highland chief, My daughter!-O, my daughter!" Their trampling sounded nearer. "Twas vain-the loud waves lashed "O, haste thre, hastel" the lady cries,

the shore, Return or ald preventing; Though tempests round us gather; The waters wild went over his child. And he was left lamenting.



CROWNING OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IN 1066.

B-doods of softender of the first free for the contraction of the contraction of the free for the contraction of the contractio

Sir Herbert Maxwell Reviews the Coronations Celebrated in England Prior to the Reformation-Norman Ruler Was the First King to Be Anointed in Westminster Abbev.

BY SIR HERBERT MAXWELL, M. P. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Ever since Edward the Confessor (692though he is a leader in one of the most perilous of indiustries. Another almost equally prominent characteristic
of his is a uniform courteousness and quietness of demeanor.

In his business offices in Bishopsgate street, London—
the most magnificent in the city—he is practically inaccessible. The assistant to his private secretary cannot be apsible. The assistant to his private secretary cannot be aphefore the Savan principalities had been the most magnificent in the city—he is practically inaccessible. The assistant to his private secretary cannot be approached without an introduction; and it is even reported to be difficult to get into his outer offices. Nearly all his clerks are Oxford or Cambridge men, and some of them belief is prevalent that Mr. Belt does not give profitsely to charity; but private friends assert that his gifts during the last ten years, made without ortentation, or cover the many and the cliff of the cover that his gifts during the last ten years, made without ortentation, or cover the Saxon Kings from Edward the Elder to Ethelred, received these of the Rothschilds. If this report is true the coverage and the six of the measurement of the Saxon Kings from Edward the Elder to Ethelred, received these of the Rothschilds. If this report is true the coverage and without ortentation, or coverage the Kings of England. In an earlier age, before the Saxon principalities had been welded into the Kings of England. In an earlier age, before the Saxon principalities had been welded into the Kings of the Kings of the Kings of England. In an earlier age, before the Saxon principalities had been welded into the Kings of the preformance of this ancient and solemn rite. Arthur, the semi-legendary King of the West-blend of the crowd, there followed a bern covered the ship of State massacre of that notionality, not only in Lenden, but in all the chief towns of the realm except Windowster. The propies were forbiding by royal proclamation from entering the Abbey. Of the presence of witches were forbiding by royal proclamation from entering the Abbey. Of the previous during the and the city always acting mildly, spaced the vermin." The inausuration of King John's dismal is now known to trout fishers of the Itchen as the Old Barse Water, connecting Win-chester with Southampton Water. Hardi-

> The officials were all men of foreign speech, Normans; the ancient ceremony of presenting the King for election was performed in one language by Aldred, Saxon Archbishop of York (in the absence of Stl-gand, Archbishop of Canterbury, who had fled to Scotland), and by the Norman God-frey, Rishop of Coutantes. Thereupon rose frey, Rishop of Coutanees. Thereupon rose such a babel of acclaim from the congregation that the Norman troops without understanding that this was all in accord with national custom, cried; "Treason!" set that the thing with national custom, cried; "Treason!" set to the abbey gates, and began riding down the people as they rushed in terror to the open air. What remained of the ceremony was hurried through, but not in the control of the ceremony was hurried through, but not in the control of Henry and complainting, and utilize the time that and complainting, and utilize the time that would be given to this baneful habit, in looking forward to and actualizing the conditions. Avoid with the utimest care all worrying and complainting, and utilize the time that would be given to this baneful habit, in looking forward to and actualizing the conditions.
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>
> Avoid with the utimest care all worrying and complainting, and utilize the time that would be given to this baneful habit, in looking forward to and actualizing the conditions. fire to the abbey gates, and began riding down the people as they rushed in terror to the open air. What remained of the cer-emony was hurried through, but not in such hot haste as to prevent the cool-headed Akired exacting from William a First Kni

solemn oath to protect his Saxon subjects. But Aldred, bold and provident as he was, could not prevail against the Norman Lan-franc, who succeeded the disgraced Stigand in the see of Canterbury, and who crowned William Rufus in 1657. The advantage thereby gained for the Southern Primacy has never been surrendered. William Rufus was slain on August 2, 1100; speed was all important if his younger brother, Henfus was slain on August 2, 1100; speed was all important if his younger brother, Henry, was to obtain the crown, for was not the unfortunate Robert, eldest son of the conqueror, still a captive in the dungeons of Cardiff? And popular favor might veer quickly in favor of the legitimate heir. So Henry hurried up from Winchester. quickly in favor of the legitimate heir. So Henry hurried up from Winchester. Bishop Performed Ceremony.

Anselm of Canterbury was abroad. Thomas of York rode post hate from Ripon to claim the privilege he disputed with the to claim the privilege he disputed with the other Primate, but arrived in London only to the other Primate, but arrived in London and performed the ceremony for Henry at the State of August-barely three days after King William's demise. This, our first Henry of August-barely three days after King William's demise. This, our first Henry of Landon by a state of Landon by the angle of Landon by the angle of Landon had performed the ceremony for the State of Landon by the angle of Landon by the angle of Landon by the L other Primate, but arrived in London only

reign was marked by a new feature. I recognition of the services rendered to John n ferrying him to and from Normandy, pointed to carry a canopy over his head in the coronation procession. This service, which has been regularly performed ever since, has been claimed in the present year, and has received recognition, but probably will not be exacted owing to the charter exacted, owing to the shando ment of the procession Chaptets Were Worn.

Already, when John ascended the throne, the right of the Archbishop of Conterbury to perform the coronation, and the necesof France, the ceremony was performed at Gloucester by the Bishop of Winchester. The efficacy and legality of this were so widely doubted that King John issued erders that every man and woman in the realm, except clerks, should wear a chap-let in public for a mouth, in token that the King had really been crowned, Compliance with such an order in the Twentleth Cen-

with such an order in the Twentieth Century would be the cause of some grotesque
A perty squabble about sporting rights has attained immortality through fortuitous connection with the coronation of Henry clined.

Which is to-day simply an idea.

But let it be understood that ideas possess out in material form that connection that ideas possess out in the interval of the understood that ideas possess out in material form that the series and that ideas possess out in material form that it is to-day simply an idea.

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But let it be understood that ideas possess out in material form that ideas possess out in material form that ideas possess out in the interval in material form that ideas possess out in the interval ideas possess out in the ideas possess out in del from discharging his office as Chief But-First Knights of Bath.

The coronation of Edward I, long delayed because of that King's absence on a cru-sade, was marked with some tumultuous incidents. Among the knights created for the occasion was the King's son, Edward, first English Prince of Wales, who, with many other chevallers, and the King him-self, was ceremonially washed in large baths placed in the Polyacide.

by his name. When he died his son, Heury Vi. was ared but 8 months, so the corona-tion was deferred till the boy was 9 years old. "He was levile upon the high scaffold," says an anonymous contemporary, "and that was covered all with red sage between the high auters and the quere. And he was set in his astate in the mydile of the scaffold there, buholdynge the people aboute sadly and wysely." Poor boy let us hope that no forecast was vouchsafed to his spirit of the exceeding missiventure that followed his attempts at constitutional government, and that he was able to do justice to the won-terful visings described at great length by eve-mentioned authority as furnish-

What the Guests Relished. In a prodigious list of dishes may be noted the hore's hede enarmed in a castell royall, "the tore's hede enarmed in a castell royall, framenty with verysown, groce (? grouse), chan, swan, heren, grees pyke, custards ryall with a rini lybbard (legard) of gold

set theirin, heldyinge is Houre delyce, crane, jely wroten and noted with Te beum hadda-mus, bytore (hittern), peacek, particle, chykus endered (7 gHz), grete breme, egrete, engine choosed () ship, greet cheme, egree, care were and cokken, quayles, grate byrdes, hirles, grate carp," and so on, with sunlry "solylives" (subdicties)—that is—allegorical groups of fluores in pastry.

In manner as frince Henry, son of Henry IL, was crewned, yet never became King, so Edward V, came to the throne, yet alone through the second of England never was

among Kinas of England never was crawned. U shes for the hanquet, dresses crawned. Dakes for the hanquet, dresses for the guests, had been prepared, but his wicked inter. Schurd of Goucester, balked the respite of the frailval by causing Edward and like bother to be done to death in the Tower. A fort falt later the dresses, if me the dishes, came into play, and Richard III, grove to drive his evil deed out of the minds of men by the magnificence of his coronation on July 6, 183. True, "the monks one of Berm' with a faint courage," but the Dulkes mustered levelly round the new King, the IR hope and index of the court around Queen Anne, as they est before the high alter, such stripped to the waist for the administration. That the old indeed been, as we street like within into the flesh

On the Field of Buttle. layed the America 21, 185, the Wars of the Rich at the rich of Richard and the bross of Lacousty came to in and alroyether on Postworth beth for Resimiliarity, finding full areas Regulary every in a hawtern bush, breaks in to Lard Stanley, who, on the spat of the Layer Crown Hill, placed it on Heart of Richard Stanley.

That was the crue Coronation of the first of the Theor kings, and so, doubtless, Henry VII. felt it to be, for the subsequent

the victory at Bosworth was well We will note the wide rise with the red.
On now let the wide rise with the red.
On now let the provide and life both.
The true encounter of such royal house.
But God's file continues manifest to other!
And let their main (Cod) if they will be selling formed to time to come with smoothfield risky.
With smallers planty and fall prospirous days?

Heavy VIII, the last King of England trawned before the Reformation, the last chired to seek the Pope's sanction for the After the cerethe city which was gurgeously descrated with investing and cloth of gold, to West-major, any queed, Antherine of Aragon, believing in a little, drawn by two white pairies. It is calfying to note that the major was no abundant and well served that the hounted hours has been such as a supplementation. hat at broad meenday, "inconviniently c'rcling in the same tracks, and capecially
round the King's throne," was interpreted
confidently as of evil ancury. On the other
hand, that which to medern minds would
c'riminly seem a more sinister often was

CONFIDENCE IN SELF.

BY DOCTOR J. C. QUINN,
"Health, ascisiness and success are mine,
I claim them." Keep on think the ong these blessings will be yours.

The law that underfies this mental process may be thus expressed: "Desire will fulfill itself" "Nothing is impossible to

him that beheveth," to use Biblical lanwealth and happiness, if we will persistent-iv hold firmly to a desire for these things and confidently believe in the realization of our desire.

When apparent adversity comes be not cast down. Make the best of it. Always tions more prosperous.

By daily holding yourself in this mental attitude you will set in motion subtle, st-tent and irresistble forces that, sooner or later, will netuclize in material form that

diffen you desire.

Sugget grouperly to yourself. See yourpelf mentally in prosperous circumstances.

Kesp ever affirming to yourself that you
will seen be in prosperous circumstances.

Affirm it calmly and quietly, but strongly Pelieve it absolutely. Expect it, keep ft

continually watered by strong, persistent expectations. The poet observes:

The thing we long for, that we are,
For one transcondant moment,
Fre the present good and have,
Can make its moving comment;
Sill through our pultry sile and strife
Gloss own the wished ideal.

Cerver in the markle real.

ing up this habit of thought you make your-self a magnet to attract to yourself the things you strongly desire. Don't be afraid ceedings, that two of the new made Knights of the Bath were suffocated. On the following day, after the coronation in the Abbey, 500 great horses on which the King and his suite had ridden to the banquet, were turned loose in the streets, where every man might catch one if he could, and keep it if he would.

Edward II was the first English monarch